

SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FAIR---AT FAIR GROUNDS, MACLEOD, WED., SEPT. 10th

ENGLISHMAN INVENTS MATERIAL TO ERECT HOUSES IN SECTIONS

London, Aug. 2 (Special Correspondence)—That it is possible to build a six-roomed house by sections in a few days is the assertion of Commander Burrey of airship fame. Together with an English chemist who has evolved a new material which is said to be stronger than concrete but not as heavy. It has the tensile

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strength of steel and a cement basis. Commander Burrey explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that by the use of this material he can build a house in sections. For a house containing a kitchen, parlor living room and three bedrooms, 120 sections would be necessary. He has limited the weight of the heaviest section to a quarter of a ton so that the sections can be easily transported from the factory to the building site. They are fitted together on the tongue and groove system, the joints being filled with a plastic cement. The commander said it was really too early to talk much about it as he had yet to get a site for a factory and build it. He then proposed to build two experimental cottages for the approval of the Minister of Health.

The houses he proposes to erect are to have hollow walls with a seven-inch air space and they will be fireproof, as the doors and windows will provide the only woodwork in the construction. He also intends to have houses of various designs so that the country will not be flooded with a "one-design" building. The cost is estimated at two-thirds that of a similar brick-built house. A great advantage of this method of building is that the sections can be made and dried at the factory and are then ready to be transported to their site and erected.

CLOUDS ON MOUNT WASHINGTON

High clouds are like great birds; With wings grey-spread and wide, They pounce like preying eagles On the treeless mountainside.

But when the clouds are broken By winds in a bare ravine, Torn to bits of loveliness By wind-hounds lean,

Then clouds are hovering moths, By rock-walls pent, Fluttering against the cold cliffs, Fragile and impotent.

H. W. Melvin.

The smaller the town, the more girls can crowd into a jitney.

THREE THOUSAND BRITISH FAMILIES COMING

London, Aug. 21.—J. A. Robb, minister of immigration for Canada, yesterday signed a new agreement with the British government providing for financial assistance to British land settlers in Canada.

Actual Settlement

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Officials of the immigration department here are not yet in possession of the complete details of the new agreement between Canada and Great Britain regarding financial assistance for British settlers. It was intimated here that the scheme provides that the British government will render financial assistance for people leaving the British Isles not only in respect of transportation, but in the actual establishment of the settlers in agriculture in Canada.

Bring 3000 Families

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—(Canadian Press).—The settlement in Canada of three thousand British families to be selected by the Dominion is provided for in a new agreement which has been concluded between Hon. James A. Robb, minister of immigration and the British government. Under the agreement the British government provides all money for equipment and sailing which total between four and a half and five million dollars, the settlers to repay the amount within twenty years. The function of the immigration department of Canada consists in directing the settling of immigrants when they arrive in Canada and assisting them through the services of the field staff of the department. The settlers will be given choice of land in any part or province they select, but it is assumed that the major number will choose to settle in the northwest. Administration of the scheme over here will be in the hands of the immigration department. Sailings of the immigrants under the new agreement, which is regarded as an excellent one here, will begin some time next March.

B. C. PREMIER IS ELECTED IN NELSON

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 25.—Premier John Oliver was elected Saturday to represent Nelson riding in the provincial legislature, his majority over Harry Houston, independent, the nominee of the Citizens' Party, being 338. Mr. Oliver polled 1,124 votes, while Mr. Houston received 786. The by-election here was brought about by the resignation of Kenneth Campbell, Liberal, who gave up his seat to provide a riding for Premier, who was defeated in Victoria in the general election of June 20.

Correct this sentence: "Our chief desire," said the French statesman, "is to let Germany off as lightly as possible."

We can't help wondering if there ever was an office boy that asked to get off and attend a grandmother's funeral.

EMPRESS THEATRE

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

STRONG CAST IN "THE ENEMY SEX"

Betty Compton Featured in Principal Feminine Role

"The Enemy Sex," James Cruze latest production for Paramount which features Betty Compton, has one of the strongest casts which has ever been directed by the man who made "The Covered Wagon."

Betty Compton's role of "Dodo" Baxter brings together an actress and a part remarkably well suited to each other. "Dodo" Baxter is a girl who goes to New York armed with beauty and wit. She disturbs the equanimity of New York's smart set and teaches a number of the male members that money does not buy everything. The part is ideally suited to Betty Compton. Contrasting with the tragic character she portrayed in her recent Joseph Henry production for Paramount, "The Stranger," the role she plays in "The Enemy Sex" is all merriment and fire.

The supporting cast is headed by Percy Marmont, Kathlyn Williams, Huntly Gordon and De Witt Jennings.

Percy Marmont's work in many important productions in 1923, including "The Light That Failed," places him in the foremost ranks of screen actors according to the critics. Kathlyn Williams is one of the best known players in motion pictures. Huntly Gordon appeared as leading man with both Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri during the past year. De Witt Jennings has created many remarkable characters and in "The Enemy Sex" has a role of unusual power.

Included in the cast are Sheldon Lewis, Dot Farley, Pauline Bush, Frank Bonner, Ed Faust, Will H. Turner, Kate Toncray, Ed Brady, John Roche, William Austin and J. Morris Foster.

"The Enemy Sex," adapted by Walter Woods and Harvey Thew from the novel, "The Salamander," by Owen Johnson, will be shown at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Prospects are very good for a large entry in all sections of the School Fair. The reports coming in to the Secretary's office are very encouraging from all the districts taking part, and if the weather man is kind in giving a favorable day, this ought to be the biggest and best school fair held in Macleod. This has become a big day for a great many of the country children, they look forward to it for weeks and months. It is hoped that the Town's people will turn out in large numbers to encourage the kiddies, and help to make this day a big success, one to be long remembered by the young folks of our Town and district.

In the prize list this year Harvey J. Pearson, teacher at Allanfield, offered three special prizes of two dollars each for writing in the different school grades, and entries have been received from four schools for these competitions. F. G. Garbutt, of the Garbutt Business College, Calgary, very kindly offered to judge these competitions and the papers have just been returned by Mr. Garbutt. The specimens will be exhibited at the Fair with the winners' names attached. Mr. Garbutt also sent the secretary a cheque for three dollars to be given as second prize of one dollar in each class, in order he says to encourage the pupils who took part in the competition.

The school fair board certainly appreciates the kindness of Mr. Garbutt in giving these extra special prizes for this competition.

Don't forget the date of the Fair, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10th, at the Fair Grounds.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY A STREET CAR

Crushed beneath the wheels of a street car, when she was pitched from her frightened horse at the corner of Ninth street west and Eighth avenue Calgary, Lillian Doran, 19 years popular Calgary girl, was instantly killed about 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The front truck of the car passed over the centre of her body. The front section of the tram had to be jacked up before the remains could be removed. Death was instantaneous, for she was pitched violently across the rails before the motor man had any chance to bring his car to a stop, and the lead wheels rolled over the prostrate form, while the air brakes were being jammed on in a last desperate effort to avoid the fatality.

Riding Near the Car

Miss Doran was riding her horse south on Ninth street west, and was a short distance ahead of the street car. Near the intersection of Eighth avenue there was an automobile parked by the curb, and the horse skidded out on the pavement toward the tracks, where the street car was coming on, and the front step struck the rear leg of the animal, hurling it to the side, and Miss Doran was pitched in the opposite direction, directly across the rails of the tramway.

Very Popular Here

Miss Doran was a very popular young Calgary girl, and had come to public prominence largely through her appearances in local amateur theatricals, in which she was identified as a clever dancer. She was well known here for many years, having attended St. Mary's Separate school, and later entered the employ of the local law firm of Lougheed, McLaws, Sinclair and Redman, where she had worked for some time. Previously she was engaged at the Royal Bank of Canada.

The upper class is the one that has enough left to buy coal after taking a summer vacation.

"UNGUARDED WOMEN" WITH POWERFUL CAST, COMING

Readers of the Saturday Evening Post will recall that a few months ago there appeared in that publication a most unusual story by Lucy Stone Terrill, entitled "Face". The originality of its plot occasioned considerable comment and commendation. Paramount recognized it as an exceptional screen material and bought the motion picture rights. "Unguarded Women", which is scheduled to open at the Empress Theatre next Wednesday for a two days' run, is an adaptation of that story—the history of a woman of honor brought back to social esteem a girl whose love of gaiety makes her a society outcast. It is intensely dramatic, full of suspense, with a strong and fine love interest and a happy climax.

It was evidently the aim of the producers to leave no stone unturned, or rather, to leave no air out of the cast who could successfully contribute to the logical interpretation of the difficult roles the photoplay calls for. The result is that we have an array of talent that should satisfy the most fastidious. Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix and Mary Astor are featured at the head of a superb cast that includes Walter McGrail, Frank Losee, Harry Mestayer, Joe King, Helen Lindroth and Donald Hall, all of them exceptionally fitted by training and temperament for their respective characterizations.

To further insure a high-grade production, Alan Crosland was entrusted with the responsibility of directing the picture. Since Mr. Crosland has to his credit such screen successes as "Enemies of Women", "Under the Red Robe", "Three Weeks", etc., it is safe to predict that no one will find fault with the settings, costumes and background. Incidentally it may be of interest to mention that most of the action takes place in Pekin, China, a locale that is admittedly checkfull of atmosphere and color.

Make a note of the playdate if you want to be amongst those present when "Unguarded Women" comes to town!

CHECK-TO-CHEEK OR CHECK-TO-CHINK?

Colleen Moore the dainty little actress who is featured in the Hodkinson released production, "Affinities," which will be shown at the Empress Theatre, Friday and Satur-

day school grades, and entries have been received from four schools for these competitions. F. G. Garbutt, of the Garbutt Business College, Calgary, very kindly offered to judge these competitions and the papers have just been returned by Mr. Garbutt. The specimens will be exhibited at the Fair with the winners' names attached. Mr. Garbutt also sent the secretary a cheque for three dollars to be given as second prize of one dollar in each class, in order he says to encourage the pupils who took part in the competition.

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NORWAY, SPAIN OPPOSE PACT TO AID FRANCE

Geneva, Aug. 27.—Norway and Spain have swelled the ranks of the states opposed to the draft pact for mutual assistance which France recently approved. The document emanating from Christiana is one of the most outspoken communications ever reaching the league. It declares that Norway has always attached the greatest importance to maintaining absolutely intact the right of its constitutional authorities to decide for themselves regarding participation in military operations.

This right, says the Norwegian government, would become illusory if the draft pact were adopted, because it empowers the league council to take formal decisions regarding the employment of military forces. Norway is unable to concur in such a proposal. Norway insists that general disarmament cannot be attained by the conclusion in a general way of a treaty of mutual guarantees, supplemented by a special defensive agreement. She thinks that security can be attained by consistent pursuance of a peaceful policy by the states themselves and by working for a reduction of armaments in every country without having recourse to a system of military guarantees.

Like England, Norway is opposed to according to military strength so predominating a place as is provided in the guarantees. Norway believes that the project of military assistance would result in the formation of groups of powers and create a situation containing the seeds of war.

A little girl has for a mother a charming woman widely known in public work. One day the child heard a calf down in the barnyard crying for its mother. She trotted thither and began consoling it through the bars. "Don't cry, dear," she said. "Don't cry. Your mother will come home soon. She isn't lost. She's just gone to the club."—The Sailor.

Another way to become cheerful is to visit the country and observe the acres and acres of grass you don't have to mow.

ADRIET IN NEW YORK CITY IN A NEGLIGEE AND FUR COAT

Most people have experienced the nightmare of being abroad improperly clad, but the reality occurs to Betty Compton in "The Enemy Sex," James Cruze' latest production for Paramount in which she is featured. Playing the role of "Dodo" Baxter, Betty Compton slips a heavy fur coat over her negligee and leaves the house on a brief errand. Unforeseen events make it impossible for her to return to her room. She finds herself in the hands of a villain and surrounded by casual acquaintances who are puzzled by her determination to keep her coat on.

Heading the cast which supports Betty Compton in "The Enemy Sex" are Percy Marmont, Kathlyn Williams, Huntly Gordon and Sheldon Lewis. The picture, which is an adaptation of the novel, "The Salamander," by Owen Johnson, comes to the Empress Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S BEST

"Affinities," the uproariously funny farce that will appear at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday is considered to be by many one of the best comedies written by the popular novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart. It is a Ward Luscille production, featuring Colleen Moore and John Bowers.

If you are driving and a sweet young thing is leaning on your shoulder, it is dangerous to step on her.

We are not a cynical people, but you'll notice everybody seems surprised when informed that a very rich man has religion.

GERMANY WILL SIGN PACT EVEN IF NOT APPROVED

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The German government will sign the London agreement whether or not the reichstag approves of it, it was officially announced today. If the reichstag rejects the pact on the Dawes reparation plan, elaborated at the international conference in London, the legislative body will be dissolved, according to the announcement.

May Fix September

Paris, Aug. 27.—The reparation commission has postponed its meeting fixed for today. According to present arrangements, the commission will hold a semi-official meeting this coming Thursday which will become official should it be possible to deal with the questions of nominations.

If the London agreements are signed August 30 and the laws necessary for its application are voted by the German reichstag and promulgated by that date, it is understood that the commission will make its first official announcement that the experts' report will come into force September 1, which will be the date from which certain time limits fixed by the London agreement begin to run.

FORMER HANGMAN'S NERVE ALL GONE

London, Aug. 25.—John Ellis, England's famous hangman, who lost his nerve and relinquished his sinister occupation last year after executing Mrs. Edith Thompson, the last woman who suffered the death penalty in Great Britain, was found this morning at his home seriously wounded with a revolver lying beside him. It was said that he had spent a sleepless night prior to the shooting.

Ellis, who isolated himself socially during nearly a quarter of a century he served as public executioner, was said to have brooded over the fact that he had sent to their doom more condemned murderers than any other man who had ever held the hangman's office.

ANOTHER LINK IN RED TRAIL WILL BE BUILT

Construction of another link in the Trans-Canada Red Trail was announced yesterday in Vancouver by Hon. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works in the B. C. government. The sum of \$1,250,000 will be spent in a highway following the Fraser River giving through connection between Vancouver and Cranbrook and Fernie, connecting up with the Red Trail in Alberta at Crow's Nest. It is understood that this is the Princeton-Hope gap in the Red Trail in B. C. Once it is completed it will be possible to motor direct from Lethbridge via the Red Trail all the way to Vancouver except the ferry jump from Kootenay Landing to Nelson.

A. G. Baalim, director of the Southern Alberta and Southeastern B. C. Tourist Association, received word some time ago that construction of this gap of the Red Trail would be undertaken shortly. It will go from Princeton to Merritt to Spence's Bridge and thence to Hope, where there is a good all-weather road all the way to Vancouver. The highest point in the new line will be 1,200 feet, as against 700 feet by the alternative route which had been considered.

THE LARK IN THE DESERT

Where the creosote bush, sage and cactus sparsely grow among the sand dunes of the open desert, the days' silence is almost unbroken except for the song of the desert lark. Few birds (and those not song birds) keep him company there. The cactus wren, the woodpecker that makes his home in the giant cactus, the butcher bird and the elfin owl are the only other birds commonly found on those dreary wastes.

This little horned lark sings his merry carols above and around the nest that has been made beneath the sage bush. His songs are as cheerful and melodious as those of the meadowlark's given in praise of lush, green meadows. His indomitable spirit is induced by the desert—a harsh foster mother; but desert creatures must choose to remain under her protection, and endure the hardships.

The lark gives his song in return for a frugal diet of seeds from the sage brush that shelters his nest. His joyful peacemaking is involuntary praise of the beauty of that fleet, crystal-clear, rose-tinted fragment of time, melting all too quickly into the white heat of day.

In midday, he and his mate will stand above the nest, bills gaping and wings drooping, trying to shelter the eggs or the young it may hold from the sun's hot glare. In spite of this self-sacrifice, the larks may never rear their young, for the desert lizards and rattlesnakes will rob the nest if they find it. If this happens, another nest is built and again the lark's song is heard, cheering his little brown mate while she broods on the nest.

The fleet dawn that comes to the desert is as clear as a crystal, rose-flushed, and the spell of the still night is broken—

Over the wastes that are broodingly hushed—
By the lark's sweet pean, far-ringing.
He praises the wide stretching spaces!
Not for him the wood-circled meadow.
But the freedom of wind-swept places.

MEETING OF MACLEOD AGRICULTURAL FAIR BOARD

The Directors of the Macleod Agricultural Society met in the Town Hall on Saturday evening last, when a full attendance was recorded.

The Secretary submitted a provisional report of the Fair held on August 6th and 7th. The report was not very encouraging showing as it did a very large deficit in the gate receipts. The want of a Midway was a big loss to the Society, not only in the \$150 usually paid by Midway companies but also in the gate receipts, as many people with children did not go to the Fair when they found there was no midway. The directors decided they could pay about per cent of the prize money as a first payment and the balance in full as soon as possible.

It was decided to put on a number of dances and entertainments at least every two weeks until the amount of the deficit in prize money was made up. A Turkey Supper and Dance will be given on Thanksgiving Day and a number of the lady members of the Society have kindly offered to take charge of the affair.

The directors wish it to be understood that these dances and entertainments are being put on for the purpose of paying the prize money in full to the prize winners. It is therefore hoped that they will be well supported by every loyal citizen of the Town and district.

Some people are criticising the Fair Board for putting on the fair after the Jubilee, there is no doubt the Jubilee killed the gate receipts, but from an exhibition standpoint the Fair was the most successful for many years. The live stock entries were of a higher grade and better type, and in the cattle classes there was a good increase in the number of entries, especially in the pure bred sections, which goes to show that the farmers in Macleod and district are going in for a better class of live stock. On this account the Fair Board were justified in holding the Fair, as it is always a difficult matter to hold a fair again after being closed for one year.

The Agricultural Fair is one of the strongest factors in building up a successful and progressive agricultural community and ought to be encouraged and supported in every way. The Macleod Agricultural Society need help and support at the present time—do not fail to give the help and support when they ask for it.

JACK BOYD AND JACK DILLON ARE INDIAN CHIEFS

On the last day of the stampeo held at Pincher Creek, Guy Weadick, manager of the Calgary Stampede, was waited on by a delegation of Blood and Piegan Indians, headed by Chief Phillip Big Swan, of the Piegan tribe, and informed that the Indians had named Jack Boyd and Jack Dillon, of Calgary, and Jack Boyd, of Clinton, B.C., two of the judges in the Calgary Stampede, who were also judging in the same event at Pincher Creek.

Chief Weadick, whose Indian name is Shockpahahonska in Sioux, which translated means "Big Chief of Long Hair," having been adopted into the Sioux tribe in the States fifteen years ago, held a pow-wow with the Indians and learned that Brueshead and other Indian cowboys from the Blood and Piegan reserves, who had competed at the Calgary Stampede, carried back to their respective reserves the word that they had been treated fairly and squarely in the bucking events at Calgary's big Stampede, and when Messrs. Dillon and Boyd were announced as judges at the Pincher Creek contest, it was decided to adopt them into the tribes. The result was that the two judges were mounted upon fine saddle horses, belonging to the chiefs of both tribes, escorted out on the race track by a delegation of the older Indians and minor chiefs of both tribes, and after a fitting ceremony, were christened with their Indian names.

Jack Dillon was adopted by the Blood tribe, his Indian name being Arkegichinatosh, in English, Many Spotted Horses.

Jack Boyd was adopted by the Piegan tribe, his Indian name being Apinakosapa, in English, meaning, Morning Plume.

The chiefs they were named after were great chiefs in the Blackfoot nation of which the Bloods and Piegan are a part) and were elected in 1874 during the signing of treaty number seven.

OLD TIMER LEAVING MACLEOD

Macleod will shortly lose another oldtime resident and his family when Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald take up their residence in Calgary, which they intend doing the end of this month.

A. B. Macdonald is one of the real oldtimers, coming to southern Alberta in the early eighties. For many years he was manager of the famous Glangarry Ranch, and was one of the best known stockmen in the West. Retiring from the cattle business he took over the superintendency of Banff National Park, which position he held until he was made Sheriff of Macleod in 1913 on the retirement of Ex-Sheriff D. J. Campbell. Mr. Macdonald resigned from the position of sheriff the latter part of last year on account of advanced age, and was placed on the Civil Pension list.

A board of enquiry usually finds that it happened the way the newspapers said it did.

The good die young, so you never know whether they would have remained good.

VETERAN MOUNTIE PASSES OVER

The death occurred at Victoria B.C. of Major Robert Tucker on Monday August 25th, aged 66 years. The late Superintendent Tucker joined the ranks of the Mounties as a constable over forty years ago, and gradually worked himself up through attention and devotion to duty, to the highest position in the Police, namely that of superintendent. For many years he was in charge of the Clarendon detachment, after which he was transferred to the Macleod division as senior inspector, filling the position of superintendent here on the promotion of Supt. Starnes. He was transferred from Macleod to the Superintendency of the Yukon Division in 1920, and retired from the Force on pension in 1923. The late Robert Tucker was one of the most popular of police officers and well liked and respected by all he came in contact with, whether in military or civilian life. The sympathy of his many friends in Macleod, Clarendon, Calgary, Maple Creek and other points where he was well known and liked, goes out to his sorrowing relatives in their sad bereavement.

A Scotchman, who had just been married, asked the usual questions of the officials. "Well," was the reply. "there is no fixed fee. Pay me what you think it is worth." Whereupon the bridegroom handed him one shilling. The parson took it, glanced at the bride and handed back fourpence change.

A milch cow appeared before the court here on Monday, charged with being out after hours on Sunday night and conduct unbecoming a well-fed beast. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed.

Most of the plug cut is consumed now in districts where dancing is considered wicked still.

COMING EVENTS

FORESHADOWED

Mrs. Ker Seymour will re-open her class on Sept. 6th—Lessons Piano, Singing, Theory and Ear Training. Classes for the two latter will be formed this Fall. Phone 137.

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worse than that, it is an absolutely
fallacious argument against the
administration of capital punishment.
The law hangs murderers, not to
punish them, but because they are
not fit to live, and because they are
dangerous to society and enemies to
civilization.The Reason a man is a murderer
should not interest any court. The
only fact a court should consider is
that a man who kills once will kill
again unless he himself is put out of
the way.Whether a man kills because he is
insane, or because he is degenerate,
or because he is emotionally un-
balanced, does not affect the true
issue one way or another.The whole world is divided into two
classes—those who are fit to live and
those who are not.And the whole structure of society
and civilization will be gravely
impaired if the eternal war between
these two classes is ever broken by
any armistice of sentimentality or any
truce of psychological hairsplitting.

WHAT IS MODESTY?

Demand of church officials for more
"modest" dress has led to the forma-
tion of various societies in the United
States pledged to avoidance of the
more extreme styles that reveal just
a little too much of the "female form
divine."Advanced thinkers ask, "What is
modesty?"They say that modesty is a mental
not a physical quality, and that pure-
minded men and women could retain
their self-respect even in the sparse
costume of an African savage.It is quite true. Dirty minds are
the bane of all progress. And
prudence is the enemy of freedom in
dress and everything else.But the church demand for more
feminine body covering is not based
on prudence. It is based on the
absolute scientific fact that nearly
50 per cent of the people on this
North American continent is sub-
normal in intelligence and incapable
of rising above the animal impulses
generated by too much exposure of
the female body.Social customs, manners of dress
and personal habits must regulate
themselves to the world as it is, not
to the world as it should be.And, until the wild beast in man is
totally subdued, all these fine ideal-
istic theories in regard to such things
as women's clothes must subordinate
themselves to the expediencies of an
imperfect world.

MADE IN HEAVEN

Eleven couples, who were divorced
on June 19, have been remarried in
Toronto between that date and Aug.
19.Although few still believe it, some
marriages are made in heaven, and
survive even the vicissitudes of the
divorce courts.There is no doubt in the world that
certain men have an unbreakable
affinity for each other, and have had
that affinity since the beginning of
time.Sometimes these souls are clothed
in bodies and minds that are not
compatible. Then it is the incom-
patible bodies and minds that clash—
not the souls themselves.These eleven couples who were re-
married in Toronto probably dis-
covered that fact.Two minds are seldom harmonious.
If married couples would remember
that and remember that the source of
their affinity is deeper than the mind
and body, there would be fewer
divorces and fewer unhappy
marriages.If he curses the country and blames
capital, he is a dangerous alien; if
he curses it and blames the other
party, he is a good American.CROPS IN AND AROUND MAC-
LEOD ARE GOODThe crop conditions around Mac-
leod are the best in Alberta, accord-
ing to reports received from tourists
and visitors who have passed through
the different farming districts of the
Province. Macleod is going to show
the prairie provinces what good crops
and good farming can do this season.In the south country with a few days
of nice warm weather the bumper
crops of 1915 are going to be repeat-
ed. In this district Jock McLellan,
Dan Gillen, E. Whipple, Murphy
Bros., Noel Wyard, George Pearson
and other farmers have splendid
crops of wheat and oats, which
promise to yield anywhere from
thirty to fifty bushels to the acre. On
the Blood Indian Reserve the crops
are splendid, and Indian Agent Faunt
hopes to harvest the largest yield he
has had since he has been Agent. The
district towards Pearce and Long
Bottom, although not so prolific as
the south country have every promise
of fair crops providing the present
weather conditions continue. In the
north between Granum and Macleod
again, the crops are excellent. Nor-
man Grier and Curran Grier both
have splendid and promising crops,
with well filled heads, and good tall,
firm stalks, which give every promise
of good yields, and it is fully anti-
cipated the harvest this year from
these crops will be far better than
last year.In the West, both towards Mud
Lake and the Porcupines the crops
look good, and far better than in last
few years.In Allanfields, McBride Lake and
Ardenville districts there is again
wonderful crops, and on the farms of
Charlie Thornton, A. J. McGowan,
Stapleton Brothers, and other farms
in this district, good heavy yields will
be the order of the day.The hay situation is never better,
and there will be no shortage of
feed this year, both in green feed,
alfalfa and other grasses.With the present weather condi-
tions continuing Macleod district is
going to be well away this year in
crop results, and the first Town in
the Great West, will be looked upon
with envious eyes by the rest of
Western Canada as a "Mecca" in re-
gard to the growing of wheat and
other cereals, as well as producing
abundance in hay and feed for live-
stock.

SEPTEMBER ROD AND GUN

The September issue of Rod and
Gun in Canada will appeal to every
sportsman. A canoe trip through the
Chain Lakes from Dartmouth to Shu-
benacadie, by R. G. Urquhart de-
scribes one of the most alluring trips
that can be made anywhere in the
Maritimes. The Four of Us, by B.
Lonsdale is the story of a perfect two-
week's hunting trip, while Bonny-
castle Dale gives an interesting ac-
count of how the Slim Wriggling Eel
is taken in winter on the Atlantic
Coast. Raymond Thompson's story
of the frozen north, entitled The Fur
Cache, is one with an unusually good
plot. Mildred Low introduces the
reader to a very interesting group
of people, The Guides of Algonquin,
and Martin Hunter narrates in his
usual vivid style in Circulating. All
the regular departments are up to
their usual standard of excellence and
aid in providing good, all-round read-
ing in this number of the magazine.ROD AND GUN IN CANADA
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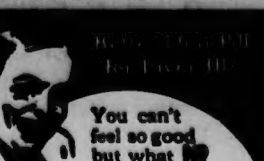
A cypress dark against the blue,
That depends up to such a hue
As never painter dared and drew;A marble shaft that stands alone
Above a wreck of sculptured stone
With grey-green aloes overgrown;A hillside scored with hollow veins
Through age-long wash of autumn
rains,
As purple as with vintage stains;And rocks that while the hours run
Show all the jewels, one by one,
For pastime of the summer sun;A crescent sail upon the sea,
So calm and fair and ripple-free,
You wonder storms can ever be;A shore with deep indented bays,
And o'er the gleaming waterways
A glimpse of islands in the haze;A face bronzed dark to red and gold,
With mountain eyes that seem to
hold
The freshness of the world of old;A shepherd's crook, a coat of fleece,
A grazing flock;—the sense of peace,
The long sweet silence,—this is
Greece!—Sir Rennell Rodd, in "The Violet
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WHERE STYLES COME FROM

"Did you ever stop to think just
where the idea for your last new
gown or hat came from?" ask Mrs.
Nellie Jacobs, instructor in textiles
and clothing at the State College
of Washington department of home
economics."Just at present styles have often
some Chinese influence showing in
the straight hanging lines or brilliant
bandings of Mah Jong characters,
birds, and flowers and circles embroid-
ered in reds, yellows, blues and
greens.""Perhaps a panel on the side of
your dress is braided in exact copy of
the outline of a gothic church win-
dow. An embroidery motif may be a
copy of a rose window in some well-
known cathedral.""A hat topped with yellow may
have been inspired by a bowl of
yellow daffodils; a green and white
blouse by a bunch of lilies-of-the-
valley. The split skirt of several
years ago was inspired by the decora-
tion on an old Greek vase.""Historic costume is often the basis
for the design of our modern clothes.
Great events in our world and national
history have their effect on design.
At the time of the Crusades in the
13th and 14th centuries, many fabrics
were enriched with winged lions,
crosses, crowns, rayed stars and
birds.""The World War brought many
nations close together. The effect
of this on design was the use of the
costumes of these countries as in-
spiration for new fashions for us. We
have Russian blouses, helmet hats of
metal cloth, peasants' smocks from
France and Belgium, brilliant colored
embroideries from Russia, France,
Italy and Belgium.""The discovery of King Tut's tomb
brought into fashion many Egyptian
motifs for embroidery, printed silks,
and the like. The mummy dress,
gorgeous bracelets, necklaces we
have had, until now we are ready to
accept anything other than what has
been called Egyptian.""The airplane inspired a hat with
wide ribbon bows; a certain dress is
suggestive of a lamp shade; another
of a bird, with its train like sweeping
tail feathers.""The more or less extreme designs
worn on the stage are a fund of in-
spiration to dressmakers. The de-
signs are usually modified to more
nearly meet the needs of the general
public. Changes of style are not by
any means altogether the result of
the dictation of the designers. In
one sense they merely meet the de-mands made upon them, and perhaps
are the result of a national craving
for variety.""At present we think of Paris as
being the center of fashion and as
the origin of all pertaining to style
or fashion. Paris borrows from her
neighbors, and adapts to her needs
what she finds outside her borders.""It is interesting to remember that
up to the 17th century Italy was the
center of fashion and custom. The
change was brought about partly by
the able prime minister of Louis XIV,
and also by the turning of the trade
in silks from Italy to Asia because of
the discovery of a new shipping route
around the Cape of Good Hope.""Napoleon's various campaigns
brought into France the accumulated
treasures of centuries which became
the source of inspiration and left a
characteristic imprint on the period.""The U. S. Government published
in 1894 a report that the result of its
researches showed that the same
swastika used in prehistoric America
had also been found in India, Eastern
Turkistan, Northern Europe, South-
ern Europe, Asia Minor, Greece,
Rome, North Africa, and Byzantium.""It is not found that any one
country uses only its own designs,
motifs, and so on, but from the be-
ginning of time they borrowed from
the others with whom they came in
contact.""Just where our styles come from
and why we accept certain changes
have been questions in our minds for
many years. We know that at pre-
sent by someone, or somewhere, next
year's styles are being planned. What
they will be we do not know, but un-
doubtedly they will be accepted with-
out question. It is true we blindly
follow Fashion; unquestioned, un-
challenged she asserts herself, and
willingly and slavishly we obey even
to an inch on or off the bottom of a
skirt.""Frank Alvah Parsons, in his book
"The Psychology of Dress," says: "The
world is absolutely sure to go on for
sundry reasons craving for sensa-
tions in dress, obeying meekly
fashion's ever changing dictates, no
matter whence they emanate. We
shall wear furs in any month we are
told to, and go as nearly naked as the
laws will permit for precisely the
same reasons. We shall, in the main,
go without or put on, in and out of
season, in divers shapes and in in-
numerable quantities, such perfectly
new and correct things as are pre-
sented to us. Finally, it still appears
that man is, after all, mostly the re-
sult of his environment, and that he
will certainly express by his dress,
unless forced to do otherwise,
precisely what he is!"You can't
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time ago,
Two poor little children whose names
I don't know,
Wandered away on a fine summer's
day
And were lost in the woods as I've
heard people say.And when it was night so sad was
their plight,
The sun it went down, and the moon
gave no light,
They sobbed and they sighed, they
bitterly cried,
And the poor little things, they lay
down and died.And when they were dead the robins
so red,
Brought strawberry leaves and over
them spread;
And they sang this song "Poor babes
in the wood,
Oh, don't you remember, poor babes
in the wood".This very pretty though sad rhyme,
was one that always brought tears to
my eyes. It seemed so terrible to
think of two dear little babies being
lost in a great big wood, hungry,
tired, and oh so frightened. Finally
the poor little miserable things lay
down under a tree and died, and there
they were found in the morning by
the robins, who covered them with
strawberry leaves.It seemed funny to me that the
robins would cover two children, as it
would take such a terrible lot of
leaves, so I tuned in one morning and
got Mother Hubbard on the Radio,
and asked her if the story of the
cruel Uncle who wanted to get rid of
his nephews to get their money, was
the true story of the babes in the
wood.Mother Hubbard told me that this
was not the true History, according
to the records kept in Nursery Rhyme
Land, but that I could obtain the true
truth by going to the old elm tree on
the borders of the large woods close
to my house.Taking Mother Hubbard's advice, I
wandered into the woods about 8
o'clock that evening, and went direct-
ly to the large elm tree.I hadn't been there many seconds,
before a very sad, sweet little voice
said: "I suppose you are the person
who is writing the true History of
Nursery Rhymes, for the little Folks,
Mother Hubbard sent a message to
me saying that you would be here to-
night, to find out the story of the
Babes in the Wood."I looked up somewhat startled, and
there just above my head, sitting on
the lower bough of the tree was a
pretty red squirrel, looking very sad
and weebegone.I thanked Mrs. Squirrel, at the
same time informing her that I would
very much like to get the story, so
after many very deep sighs, the little
lady related the following sad nar-
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two of the prettiest children in the
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was always getting into mischief,
wandering away from home, being
chased by the coyotes, owls and foxes,
in fact it's a wonder he lived as long
as he did, but in spite of all his bad
ness, I was very fond of him. His
sister Susie on the other hand was
obedient, good tempered, and never
did anything wrong, and she of course
was her Father's favorite, although
all the petting in the world did not
spoil her, also she was awfully fond
of her little brother Jim. One day my
Husband and I were invited out to my
cousin's house, away over the other
side of the wood, and as the two
children promised to stay close to
home, we accepted the invitation and
departed."While we were gone it appears
my sister commenced giving his Sister
all kinds of trouble, and finally he stated
he was going over to his Uncle's and
find his Mother. Susie did all in her
power to try and persuade him tostay at home, and when she found
she couldn't do this, she decided to
accompany him on the perilous
journey. You must understand Aunt
Peggy, that both these children were
very small, and were not old enough
to wander away, also they had never
been away far from home before.
Well they very soon forgot their
whereabouts, as they were having a
lovely time with berries, nuts and
other delicacies they found in
abundance. After eating all they
could they decided to go back home,
but much to their dismay they found
themselves lost, and the more they
tried to find their way, the more they
got lost. As night came on, they got
very frightened and shivered with
fear as they heard the howls of
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the robins came out of their nests,
and there saw the two dear little
things, cold and stiff, and while they
sent messengers to tell us, they cover-
ed the bodies with leaves to try and
warm them. When my husband and
I arrived, it was too late, all we could
do was to scratch a hole in the
ground and bury our children. This
was sorrow enough, but the death of
Susie and Jim so upset my husband,
he seemed to lose all his quickness
and alertness, and it was not long
after, before a cruel sparrow hawk
caught him napping and carried him
away. So here I am a lone poor
widow, with only the memories of my
Husband and children left to comfort
me."At the finish of the story poor Mrs.
Squirrel was sobbing bitterly, and
there was a great big lump in my
own throat, as I tried to comfort the
lonly little woman, but she sadly
shook her head and crept silently in-
to a little hole in the elm tree.As I was walking away after hear-
ing Mrs. Squirrel's sad story, I was
somewhat surprised to hear another
perky little voice say "Don't take it
so much to heart Aunt Peggy, as Mrs.
Squirrel is only like this just at this
time of the year, which is about the
same time as her family were lost,
she'll be alright again in the Spring.
It's rather a hard blow, but time
mostly heals all sorrows, especially
in the forest."I looked around and there sitting on
an old log was Chatterer the squirrel,
Mrs. Squirrel's cousin. I was more
than pleased to hear Chatterer's
comforting remarks, and I told him
they had lifted quite a load off my
mind, as I had felt very, very sad
heated over the story of the Babes in
the Wood.NOTED AUTHOR VISITS
MACLEODOn Monday of this week Percy
Gomery, well known Canadian author,
was a visitor to Macleod. Mr. Gomery
is making a tour of Canada, on be-
half of the Canadian Automobile
Club, and will secure information and
data for a new publication that he
will produce on the completion of his
tour. He was met in Macleod by
President Fansett and Secretary
Grady of the Board of Trade, who
furnished him with full particulars
regarding the splendid crops around
Macleod, and other useful infor-
mation. Mr. Gomery was greatly inter-
ested in the Jubilee that was held
here in July, and was interviewed by
Secretary Winter concerning this
notable event.President Fansett accompanied by
Mr. Gomery motored to Claresholm
on Monday morning, where the
author will be introduced to the town
officials, who will make arrangements
for the continuation of his journey
to Calgary.
For several years Mr. Gomery has
made tours of Canada and the
States, and has rendered Canada
much publicity by his many publica-
tions in newspapers, periodicals and
in book form. Last year one of his
books "A Motor Scamper 'Cross Can-
ada" was published and largely read.
This book gives a very interesting
description of a tour across Canada
by automobile, showing the many
interesting episodes that will be met
on the way, also a picturesque de-
scription of the delightful and wonder-
ful scenery that can be enjoyed.BANK OF COMMERCE OFFICIALS
DELIGHTED WITH CROP CON-
DITIONSFour officials of the Bank of Com-
merce visited Macleod on Saturday,
on a tour of inspection of the Bank
branches throughout the West. The
party included G. W. Rowley, super-


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acres have been summer fallowed,
and a large acreage put into wheat
this spring, which will soon be ready
for harvesting. The girl pupils will
be given a full course in housekeep-
ing and domestic science by a staff
of fully qualified teachers. The pupils
of the Indian Boarding School will be
will receive a complete course in
education up to grades 10 and 12.There are several large airy class
rooms, also the living and sleeping
accommodation in the new building is
along the most up-to-date and
modern lines, both for staff and
pupils. The new edifice is situated
within about four miles of Cardston,
and is attracting a large number of
tourists, as it is only a short distance
from the main trail to Waterton
Lakes. The building will be com-
pleted this year, and arrangements are
already made for occupation in the
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

E. Brown, of Edmonton, was a business visitor to Macleod this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mercer and family have returned from their summer vacation at Waterton Lakes.

C. A. Mercer, manager of the Bank of Commerce, was a business visitor to Granum and Claresholm this week.

Tommy Drinkwater is back in Macleod from Calgary, where he has been receiving medical attention. His many friends offer him congratulations.

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tions on the complete recovery he has made to his former good health.

Don't forget Kiddies. School starts next Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

Pincher Creek cricket team were beaten by the Coleman Cricketers in a good game on Friday last.

Miss Lillian Webb has returned from an enjoyable vacation spent at Waterton Lakes.

Mrs. J. W. Macdonald has left for Toronto, via the Great Lakes route, she expects to be away for two months.

R. T. Cummings, representative of the Farmers' Produce Company, Calgary was a business visitor to Macleod this week.

E. Haug was in Macleod this week. He brought his mother, Mrs. Haug, back from a three weeks vacation at Waterton Lakes.

R. H. Williams, former mayor of Regina and prominent business man of that city, died on Friday last from cancer of the stomach.

The dance held by the Girls of the Scarlet and Gold Club at the parish hall on Thursday of last week was much enjoyed by all in attendance.

With the present excellent weather continuing Macleod anglers will have a real fishing excursion on Monday next, which is a public holiday Labour Day.

Mrs. Jas. Williams and Miss Nellie Williams returned to Macleod this week after spending a very delightful holiday in Vancouver and other points for the past six weeks.

J. B. Baillie, of the P. Burns Fruit Department, Calgary, was in Macleod Monday and Tuesday of this week disposing of a carload of peaches, plums and other fruits.

The death is reported of Major Robert Tucker of the R. C. M. Police at Victoria B. C. The deceased officer was for 40 years a member of the Mounted Police, and was well known in Macleod, Calgary and Edmonton.

R. V. Grier of Calgary, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Grier for a few days this week. Roy was loud in his praises of Macleod crops and claimed they were the best he had seen.

In last week's issue of The Times a mistake was made in reporting the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and their daughter Miss Janette to Macleod. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Adams—not of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McFadden as erroneously reported.

Macleod householders and storekeepers are advised to look after the locking of their residences, stores and garages, at this time of the year, when there are so many unemployed coming into town looking for work. The garage of E. Forster Brown was broken into, and the battery and fittings stolen from his new sedan car.

An appeal against the Assessment of Taxes for the property of the Bank of Montreal against the Town of Macleod was served before Judge Macdonald last week. The Bank of Montreal was represented by J. D. Matheson, of Macleod, and J. W. Macdonald for the Town. His Honor reserved his decision.

E. G. Adams, outside manager for the Bank of Montreal, was in Macleod last week in connection with business for the bank. While here Mr. Adams was the guest of J. D. Matheson, legal representative in Macleod for the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Adams was delighted with the crop prospects in this district, and stated they were the best he had seen in the country.

On Tuesday Lethbridge was gasless, a break occurring in the main gas line about 12 miles north east of that city. Local Manager Pollard received the news and at once shut off from the main, holding the gas in Macleod until the break had been repaired, thereby saving Macleod householders from all inconvenience. Thanks Mr. Pollard.

The forming of an Athletic Association in Macleod will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening next. An excellent program of boxing and wrestling has been arranged and all lovers of the good clean sport of boxing are invited to attend. Five or six bouts between local lads will be staged, and will be well worth seeing. Next Wednesday night at the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

A large number of football enthusiasts left Macleod on Monday for Lethbridge to view the football game between the Lethbridge lads and the famous English amateur team, the Corinthians. The game was a good one, and finished with no goals being scored by either side. Amongst those who saw the game from Macleod were Mr. and Mrs. G. Pollard, Cliff Clarke, F. Tatham, W. Currie, W.

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